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Conscience and Custom. It is said out of deference to President and Mrs. McKinley there were no intoxicating furnished at the Insugural Ball, and that at a reception in the White House to young peop'e, friends and relatives of the President's family, no I quors were furnished. have comported better with the dignity of his office and been more in accord with the principles of the church in which he is a communicant if he stayed away from the eilly ball altogether, but even President's are human and sometimes yield to unworthy pressure. But what is of more importance than attendance at the ball is the course of President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley with respect to wine in the public functions of the White House. They are both honored members of the great Methodist Episcopal Church, whose declarations are in favor of total abstinence. The Pre-ident is at the head of a" great nation, whose strength lies in the large body of moral and intelligent citizens opposed the drinking customs of sensual lety. Wine on the White House e means disregard for the authorithe church which the President is wife have pledged themselves port, and going against the corof that large evangelical eleincluding all the truly spiritual who created and support this . The plea for wine in the House is unamerican and un-It is paying undue deterence representatives of nations civilization if on a distinctly plane than our own. Instead wing down to the flunkyism they represent. We should podestly but inflexibly on our an custom. Then to say that st give up convictions to please petites of our guests, is to say at to be hospitable we must become unmanly. No man would be fit for honorable company who would demand this. Many people are anxious for the success of the new adminitration, and it is safe to say that it has the good will of the vast majority of the people, regardless of politics. Men skilled statecraft may help the Presi-

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Many are the Cares of Public Men.

Washington, March 18 h .- Senator Fryc, of Maine, stirred up the feelings of the Republican Senators Tue-day w an attack upon the civil service or ler issued last summer by P esident level and. A great many Resublion Senators are trying to induce President M. Kuley to revoke Mr. Beveland's famous blanket order which extended protection to twenty rthirty thousand Democratic offi vals who has entered the service by appointment. It has been discovered by candidates for such posts as Col acors of Internal Revenue that the D puty Collector, a D mocrat is under be civil service, and, therefore, not en oval. The Republican who takes the Collectorship must give big bond for taithful performance of his duties and then depend upon a lieutenant not of his own chasing or his own political faith. Not only that, practically all of his employes will be Democrats, 1 Many Senators think this is civil service reform run ma i. So far President McKinley has not indicated any willingness to give consideration to the proposition that he revise the order issued by his prede-All this is excouraging. It would has not had a chance to give the matier a moment's thought.

> The pressure for places is something frightful. Every Republican Senator's mail is loaded down with letters from men and women asking for places in the Government service, and although the Senators tell their corre pondents that there are no offices at their disposal, and that the only way to get into public service is through the doors of the Civil Service Commission. The place thunters do not believe this and continue to write to Senators telling them that if they are really desirious of flading jobs for their constituents there are means of circumventing the Civil Service Conmission. Some faint idea of the number of persons auxious to serve their country for a salary can be gained from the fact that for the 140 places to be filled in connection with the reorgan'z tion of the clerical forces of the library of Congress there have al ready been filed 17,000 applications. This was the statement made by Librarian Sp fford to the Illinois Seuator when they called on him two days ago to fi id out if they could get a constituent or two on the Librarian

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